THE CHURCHES AND TO-DAY'S SERVICES

Saul Gains His Kingdom

Sermon by REV. FLOYD W. TOMKINS.

Text: 1 Samuel, Chapter xi.

In olden times Kings did not always give up their occupation when they vere chosen as rulers. This seems to ave been the case with Saul. He went each to the farm and continued his york. How many strong men come rom the farms, even in these modern days! It is the relationship to the soil that seems to breed simplicity and If more of our young men for the country.

Est soon there came a can which tested to the full Saul's courage and wisdom. The inhabitants of Jabesh-have come into existence in response to have come into existence in response to a need. The laity may be lax about its wisdom. The inhabitants of Jabesh-Gilead (who were the descendants of Manassaek, Joseph's son, and so mem-bers of the great family of Israel) were threatened by the cruel Ammonites.

BEGAN HIS REIGN

They lived in an attractive hill coun-y on the east of the Jordan and were brave people. But now it looked Every man who establishes a church brave people. But now it Iooked as if they were to be destroyed, and they called on their new King to help them. He adopted a plan which was somewhat common in those days, though rather shocking to our modern ideas, and called the people to the conflict. The Israelites from all over the land responded, and the Ammonites were absolutely defeated. Thus did Saul began his reign with a victory over the enemies of his people. It appealed enemies of his people. It appealed the Israelites and seemed to fulfill happy Hebrews wished to put to death immediately the few who had op-posed Saul's reign (I Samuel x. 27), but the King showed his magnanimity, the king showed his magnanimity, There shall not a man be put death this day, for to-day the Lord ath wrought salvation in Israel."

First, it was a struggle between good it, is a mendicant and a very un-and evil. Wickedness in the Bible is worthy one. When he offers proof by represented by the Children of Ammon his own acts that it is an organization compromise and the result was disas- one who is willing to do his full share trous. No matter how bold sin may be, toward lessening the cares and anxieties and no matter how overwhelming its attack, we must resist it flercely and overcome it. There can be no triffing with evil. More trouble comes in this world through trying to compromise with sin than we realize. We have been trying to compromise with sin than we realize. We have been trying to compromise with the control of the compromise with the control of the compromise with the control of t ying to compromise with the evil o k. Some people want to compro-with the evil of impurity. In these odern days many people, supposed to teaching that marriage is only a of convenience and does ive hatred of sin it will soon get the

od, powerful hatred of sin. EVERY MAN CALLED TO will, will, take

share in the warfare, and Saul ut- management hold God, to their fellow men and to their No man can be free fro ibility. There is something for one to do. Deborah in her won-

ul divided the people into three camps they went out to the conflict. God is God of order, and when we have work do, as far as possible we want to do not in a haphazard way, but systematically and strongly. Much good is defeated because it has not in thought out carefully, and frestly a cause is lost because the engage of people has not been wisely when the control of the cause is lost because the engage of people has not been wisely when the cause is lost because the engage of the cause of the cause is lost because the engage of the cause of the cause is lost because the engage of the cause is lost because the cause is lost because the engage of the cause is lost because the cause is lost because the cause is take the place of the building. Whatever we do for God let us do it with
all our might, but, at the same time,
let all the wisdom that we possibly can
bring be brought to bear upon it.

of the Christian Workers Magazine.

Dr. Ruszell is a native of Pennsylvania, where he received his college
training and acted as principal of Mekeesport Academy before graduating
from the Allegheny United Presbyterian

assembly meeting in Atlanta in 1913. He is a preacher and Hible teacher of exceptional ability and power and will add strength to the faculty of the institute.

There is something ery beautiful in this act of Saul. After my experience which has come into fully experience with add strength to the faculty of the institute.

The international convention of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip is announced for March 25-26 in Philadelphia. The organization is interdemental to the faculty of the institute. delphia. The organization is interdements in a man's life, and when he observes them he grows into a strength and courage not otherwise known. It

Thyself that I may not forget Thee or neglect to use the gifts of grace with which Thy loving hands are filled. For

CLERGY ALONE UNABLE TO DO WHOLE WORK OF CHURCH

Crying Need Is for Laity to Realize and Pursue Evangelical Mission of All.

There is a sentence in the address which Bishop Anderson made before the International Sunday School Convention which goes to the very heart of the question of strength and growth in religious work, says the Chicago Herald, would be willing to work on a farm instead of leading a somewhat uncertain and unhealthy life in the city it stry alone, and I think the crying need of the church to-day is a fuller sense on the part of the latty of their evan But soon there came a call which sted to the full Saul's accurately which

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viously as if he were regular in attendance at church meetings for social or that a King should lead religious purposes. He has no right t them out to battle. It served to estab-lish loyalty and unity, and was alto-gether an auspicious beginning for Saul. constant support in order that he may make a convenience of them two or

its work or reject it once and for all. Otherwise the role adopted is that of a sneaking dependent upon the favor of BETWEEN GOOD AND EVII.

Now, for our practical lessons, apping this story to our modern life.

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IN CHURCH GOVERNMENT

Conferences in North Take Stens in Important Respects.

thodists are taking steps to remake ountry whether trustees or presbytery ountry local church property. A suit t law in the New York courts, algainst all that is ungodly and un-We need in these days a Methodist churches can sell property at M CALLED TO
HIS SHARE IN WARFARE
take away such power. It is claimed
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will, and the clamor for change is to
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wards supplying the need of the men

divided between two conferences.

ACCEPTS CALL TO CHICAGO

we must never let our planning but, we must never let our planning but, we other hand, we must not let our to be defeated because we have not ned. The designs of the architect fery important, but they can never the place of the building. Whatter the place of the building. Whatter the place of the building. Whatter the control of the Christian Workers' Magazine.

Dr. Russell is a native of Pennsyl-PRAISED TO GOD FOR

GREAT VICTORY

4. One other lesson calls us. Saul pooke to the people and said: "Let us to 16 Gilgal and renew the kingdom here." This was after the victory, and paparently the pian was to praise God or what He had done and to reconcernate both the King and the people to dead and His service. Gilgal was one of the three sacred places, Mizpah and leithel being the other two, in the history of Gilgal and read the interesting associations between the people to go thither proves that he felt that they must all acknowledge food and worship Him, and then, that he must once more be anointed in order.

Resport Academy before graduating from the Allegheny United Presbyterian Sembary. He has held two pastorates, one for sky years in Caledonia, N. Y., and the other for hearly sixteen years in the Sixth Church of Pittsburgh, both being marked by evangellstic and missionary enthusiasm. During his Pittsburgh ministry his church contributed more than \$1,000,000 for home and foreign missionary purposes. In 1905 Dr. Russell accepted the presidency of Westminster College, since which time the plant has been completely renovated, and a total of more than \$200,000 secured for betterment and endowment. Dr. Russell represented his denomination at the Pan-Presbyterian Conference in Edinburgh in 1896, and served as mederator of the general assembly meeting in Atlanta in 1913. He is a preacher and Bible teacher of everytional ability and power and the contributed more than \$1,000,000 for home and foreign missionary purposes. In 1905 Dr. Russell accepted the presidency of westminister College, since which time the plant has been completely renovated, and a total of more than \$200,000 for home and foreign missionary purposes. In 1905 Dr. Russell accepted the presidency of westminister College, since which time the plant has been completely renovated, and a total of more than \$200,000 for home and foreign missionary purposes. In 1905 Dr. Russell accepted the presidency of westminister College, since which time the plan

and courage not otherwise known. It is this holy communion with God that sits us for whatever we have to do here on earth and prepares us for the clories which shall be hereafter when we shall all be kings and priests unto our God. Dear Lord, grant that I may in every deed be made Thy servant and the servant of Thy people, even here and now. I cannot live save as my life is made is all by Thee. If Thou dost call me, are awakening to the fact that the then no hattle is too severe and no struggle too painful. Only do Thou has been such an opportunity as that

REPRESENTING THE CHURCH ON THE FIRING LINE RHOOES SCHOLAR WILL



France has long ago advocated the principle of religious freedom to all. In fact, the government maintains at the public expense ministers of the three predominating creeds-Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jew. When it came to choose chaplains for the regiments going to the front, the same principle was adhered to, and this picture, taken in a small village near the battle front, shows (at the left) two Roman Catholic priests (one with his head bared), a Protestant minister (in the center), and at the right a Jewish rabbi. Chaplains to regiments are always considered as members of the Red Cross Corps, and they are seen here wearing the

WILL SUPPLY BIBLES TO WARRING SOLDIERS

Plans Laid to Put Testament in His Own Language in Kit of Every Trooner

ANNUAL MEETING IN MAY

Every Sailor Passing Through Pan-Copy of Scriptures, Printed in His Own Language.

American Bible Society to raise \$10,000 cial basis. Indianapolis ministers of all with which to supply the soldiers of Protestant bodies are indorsing the new the warring nations in Europe with plans, copies of the Bible, a copy to each sol-Monday afternoon, Secretary Rev. M. B. Porter reported

that during the year ending December 31, 1914, the society had distributed 1,065,000 Bibles in seventy-one lanofficial machinery of their church two important respects. One of sailor passing through the Pan-

ties as Methodists do not, just be part of the soldier's regular kit, and commanding congregation. Dr. Idelbe of this provision.

the will find time to trace its passages man is expected by the New York peoother change for which some in the hours when he is relieved from ple, it is said, to further the plan, Methodists are agitating is the bounthe grim work of slaughter and is
daries of conference lines. It has come
about that not a few large cities are
needed rest. Even in the quiet days in needed rest. Even in the quiet days in the trenches he may have time to read his testament and find consolation in

spoisibility. The proposition is to make conference to the help of the Lord against the mightly. Every man, and sor an possible, and in particular to throw all Methodist work in any share in the fight against she may help a child get a collection. The same Methodists are also clock with a gainst and the same conference making the part of the battlefield or another. When a woman fight against she against the relative tory. When a woman fights against a bad temper he is helping to bring a general victory. When a woman fights against the timeral system for the same conference in the same conference, making the same declare that it can never some bring as Methodism retains the timeral system for its, the standard of righteousness. All more accessed to the same conference, and the same and complaining she is lifting the standard of righteousness. All more accessed to the same and complaining she is lifting the standard of righteousness. All more accessed to the same and complaining she is lifting the standard of righteousness. All more accessed to the same and complaining she is lifting the standard of righteousness. All more accessed to the same and complaining she is lifting the standard of righteousness. All more accessed to the same and complaining she is lifting the standard of righteousness. All more accessed to the same and complaining she is lifting the standard of righteousness. All more accessed to the same and complaining she is lifting the standard of righteousness. All more accessed to the same conference, on meet at Panaman and everal possible specification of the lift the vacancy of the latting of Protestantism.

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In connection with the movement to supply copies of the Scriptures to soldiers in the European armies, it was recalled yesterday that during the War Strong efforts will also be made

ENGLISH BISHOP'S ADVICE AS TO FASTING IN LENT

The Bishop of Worcester gives some excellent advice regarding the Lenten fast. He is of the opinion that so far from dispensing ourselves from the fast this year, "there have been few times when the need of such humiliation and been more obvious," says the Living Church. Soldiers on duty, chaplains at the front, doctors and women in the hospitals, ambulance and transport workers, and others are doing a duty involving such sacrifice that they are justified in claiming dispensation from people from their obligation under the Field Marshal Sir John French,

Decide to Broaden Scope So as to Admit Students of Other Religious Denominations.

The Women's Board of Disciples, with headquarters in Indianapolis, has just decided to enlarge the plan of its College of Missions and take students from ple Is Well Atall religious bodies. This college, the only one of its kind in the Middle West, was started five years ago, and has now about forty students. Its work is the preparation of men and women for misvery Sailor Passing Through Pan-sion fields, especially foreign ones. ama Canal to Be Supplied With Bodies that will now co-operate with Disciples, among others, include the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational. Efforts are to be made by the Special efforts are to be made by the lis, to put the college upon a firm finan-merican Bible Society to raise \$10,000 cial basis. Indianapolis ministers of all

Disciples have just decided to change the announcement made to the Virginia branch at its monthly meeting is held in September or October, but representing about forty of Richmond's this year it is fixed for July, and Los Angeles is the place. The reasons given Angeles is the place. The reasons given for the change are the special rates to California, and the many things to be seen there this year. The convention is now on a representative basis, but fully 5,000 visitors are expected at Los Angeles. Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian churches. Special committees of the First Baptist classes were present to welcome the visitors, and the program reals.

York City a representative Disciples Church are declared to have been Moines. It is said that Dr. Idelman is in the United States and Other Coun one of the foremost of Disciples leadand identified with several general com-mittees. Disciples have looked forward men mittees. Disciples have looked forw

PANAMA CONFERENCE PLANS

the death of John P. Branch. The other officers are Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., president, and Rev. J. J. Scherer. D. D., Rev. Oscar Guthe, James Caskie and W. W. Robertson, vice-presidents, and Rev. M. B. Porter, secretary-treasurer.

S. G. Imman, long their missionary in South America, to take up details of the conference, and he has entered upon his work. Reports on all phases of work are now in the making. Cuba. Central America, Porto Rico and Mexico are covered in the plans and all conference and Central America, Porto Rico and Mexico are covered in the plans and all conference and Philathea colors, and Several pennants were hung around the speaker's stand. Allen Saville presidents are now in the making. Cuba. ico are covered in the plans, and all possible efforts will be put forth to recalled yesterday that during the War Fether of the States Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of this city, ran the blockade and made his way to England, where he was supplied with a large consignment of Bibles and testaments for use of Confederate soldiers by the Hritish and Foreign Bible Society. After some difficulty Dr. Hoge succeeded in bringing the shipment through the Union lines and superintended their distribution.

America in Strong efforts will also be made to bring Christians of North and South America into closer co-operation.

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are Rev. W. E. Browning, president of the English college at Santiago; Rev. H. C. Waddell, president of MacKenzie College at Rio; Dr. Justo Cubilo, justice of the Supreme Court at Montevideo; Rev. H. C. Tucker, agent of the Amer-ican Bible Society at Rio: H. E. Ewald, general Young Men's Christian Association secretary for all South America; Bishop Stuntz, of the Methodist Church located at Buenos Aires, and Bishop self-denial as fasting implies can have Kinsolving, of the Episcopal mission in

BRITISH FIELD MARSHAL PRAISES ARMY CHAPLAINS

food fasting, but he sees no reason for the release of the great mass of church has just been issued by the War Office, plain direction of the prayer book. With regard to the method of fasting, the bishop points out that there is no princip' 'nvolved in the choice of fish as ten diet; any other non-flesh food, a. ten diet; any other non-flesh food, when it can be got cheaply, will serve the purpose. With conscientious people of the war is admitted to have been comparatively small, but towards the should determine to fast, "not in any particular form of diet, but by refraining from one meal a day, the cost of which they give to charity, while at other meals they eat moderately of welfare of the soldiers on a more satisfactory footing. It is food that the what is ordinarily provided." What is factory footing. It is toped that the required of us, he adds, is to fast in further increase of personnel may be such a way that we exercise a self-defound possible. "I cannot speak too nial which is real and profitable. Yet as he writes of this matter the bishop devoted manner in which all chaplains, feels deeply that what we need is that behind these outward tokens of fasting there should be spiritual sacrifices ed in casualty clearing stations and hoswhich tend to a closer approach to God's pitals on the line of communications, will.

PLAN OF MISSION COLLEGE BARACA-PHILATHEA UNION

tended.

PROGRAM IS VERY ATTRACTIVE

Forty Sunday-Schools in Four Denominations Are Represented at Gathering-Raising Funds for Homeless Children in Belgium.

The March massmeeting of the Baraca-Philathea City League, which was held on Friday night in the First Baptist Church, was one of the best attendin his own tongue, according to the date of their general meeting this cd and most successful ever held. More representing about forty of Richmond's leading Sunday schools in Methodist, was carried off smoothly.

A feature of the Baraca meeting was a lecture by George H. Black, local single large Disciples Church in that city, to Rev. Dr. Finis Idelman of Des who spoke on "The Telephone Industry As copies of the New Testament can one of the foremost of Disciples lead-be printed and sold for 2 1-2 cents a copy, \$10,000 will go a long way to-

REPORTS RECEIVED PROV

The Philathea session was conducted dong the lines of receiving reports from the various classes in the city, and also from a special committee appoint-ed to raise funds to help the homeless children in Belgium. This committee EXTENDED BY COMMITTES reported that the classes had responded heartily, and that a good sum had been milk to be sent to the unfortunate Y. Fair, D. D.

(By Florence M. McClelland.)

The path my weary feet must tread May not be always strewn with flowers I know that e'en the happiest day Must have its trying hours; My beart will sometimes be downcast— Satidened by memories of the past-But, though I stumble oft and fall, The comfort that my spirit needs Comes with this thought, though dark

I know my Savior leads.

Temptations sore will oft beset My feet so prone to stray; And Satan's snares with care are set To lure me from the way; The path of sin will oft look bright, Most difficult the path of right; But, though the enemy is strong, And wild sins' awful tempest raves, I will not fear its mighty power, I know that Jesus saves.

Though storms sweep o'er my soul No earthly power can harm His child; In Him I am made whole.
And day by day this trusting heart Shall braver, better do its part, Though in the valley, dark and dim, Or on the rocky mountain's steeps lean on Him for strength and peace-He leads, He saves, He keeps.

LEAD LENTEN SERVICES

Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge to Speak at Midday Meeting for Men at St. Paul's.

VESPERS AT RICHMOND COLLEGE

Rev. J. A. Winn to Speak at Central Y. M. C. A .- Dr. McDaniel Makes Address at Railroad Y. M. C. A .-- Other Services To-Day.

Edmund P. Dandridge, who will speak at the half-hour Lenten service, to-morrow, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, under the auspices of the local Brotherhood of St. Andrew, en-joyed the distinction of a Cecil Rhodes's Scholarship, under which he spent two years at Oxford. Mr. Dandridge maryears at Oxford. Mr. Dandridge married Miss Mary Lloyd, a daughter of the Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, D. D., now president of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He is an earnest and forceful speaker, and a valuable worker to the church. Rev. Pembroke W. Reed, Rev. Mr. Dandridge and Rev. G. P. Craig-hill, of the Church of The Epiphany, were at tre seminary at Alexandria to-

Music at the half-hour services is furnished by the Male Choral Society of Richmond, under direction of F. of Richmond, under direction of F. Holy Trinity Episcopal—Rev. J. J. Gravatt, D. D., rector; Rev. Thomas G. be sung by the society at the service on Wednesday, on which day, only, the service will be changed from 1 to 1:30 to 12:45 to 1:30 o'clock.

Holy Trinity Episcopal—Rev. J. J. Gravatt, D. D., rector; Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, assistant. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 and evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock. Sunday school and women's Bible class will be in the particle bourse.

Beginning this morning, Rev. W. Russell Bowie, D. D., the rector, will preach a series of three sermons on "Men Who Crucify Christ," the first being "Calaphas." At the evening service he will preach the second sermon in the series on "Heroes of the Faith," the subject being "Martin Luther, the Champion of the Reformation."

Vesper services will be held as usual this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Richmond College. Music will be the special feature of the service. Mrs. William R. Reinhardt, soprano of the Second Bap-tist Church, will be the soloist, assisted HOLDS LARGE MEETING by the chorus choir of Richmond and Westhampton Colleges. Professon J. M. D. Olmstead will be the accompan-

> Rev. J. A. Winn, pastor of the Barton Heights Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the men's meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian Association. His subject will be "The Devil's Pay-Roll." More than 100 boys were present last Sunday at the "Convention Meeting." in the Boys' Department. Adjutant Johnson, of the Salvation Army, will be the speaker this afternoon. Gospel ongs will be sung.

> "Old time revival" meetings will be held this week at the Bethel Gospel Mission, 408 South First Street. The services to-night will begin at 7:45

The Associated Bible Students will worship this morning at 11 o'clock at Smithdeal Hall. W. E. Warren will lead the Bible study. J. E. Creery will speak at the evening service on "The One and Only Soul Saver"

Union Station Methodist—There will be preaching at both services by Rev. Asbury Christian, D. D. His morning subject will be "Whole-Hearted Effort in the Service of God," and his lead to the evening service on "The One and Only Soul Saver"

Sin, or the Sin That Knows No Forgiveness."

Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the address at the men's meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association. David Richwine will be the soloist, and there will be singing by the male quartet.

LOCAL CHURCH NOTICES

First Presbyterian—There will be preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. F. T. McFaden, D D.

Grace-Covenant Presbyterian, Grace treet building-Rev. W. Lingle, D., will occupy the pulpit at both ser-Park Avenue building-Rev. J. Calvin Stewart. D. D., will preach at 11 and 8 o'clock.

by the pastor, Rev. James

Second Presbyterian—Rev. Thomas R. English, D. D., of Union Theological Seminary, will preach this morning, and Rev. M. A. Hopkins at 8 o'clock.

Read Memorial Chapel — Sunday school will be held this afternoon at 3:20 o'clock, and there will be preach-ing services to-night at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist-The pastor, Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D., will preach at both services

Second Haptist—Rev. Thomas Clagett Skinner, D. D. will preach this morn-ing on "Fainting People," and to-night on "Men Who Are Down, and the Way

Venable Street Baptist—"The Battle of Right Against the Wrong" will be the subject of the sermon on which Rev. J. R. Johnson, the pastor, will preach this morning. His evening theme will will be "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Pine Street Baptist—Both services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Hutson, D. D.

Leigh Street Baptist-Rev. J. J. Wicker will preach this morning on "A Sure Cure for Hard Times," and to-night on Blood for Fire."

Barton Heights Baptist—Rev. A. B. Rudd, D. D., the pastor, will conduct both morning and evening services. Tabernacle Haptist-Rev. W. E. Rob-

ertson will preach this morning on "The Call of Samuel," and to-night at S o'clock on "Our Ebenezer." Calvary Baptist-Both services wil

be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Carter Ashton Jenkins. His morning theme will be "Perfect Love," and his evening subject, "A Converted Harlot." Grove Avenue Baptist-Ther will be preaching at both the morn and evening services by the pastor, the

Rev. W. C. James. Grace Sireet Baptist—The pastor, Rev. Lloyd T. Wilson, D. D., will oc-cupy the pulpit at both the morning and evening services. At the evening



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service, there will be special music b

Primitive Baptist-Elder A. B. Phil pot, member of the House of Delegates will conduct services this morning a

Immanuel Baptist—Dr. R. E. Gaines, of Richmond College, will preach this morning at Lee Camp Hall on "Church Efficiency." Rev. S. C. Owen, pastor

of the First Baptist Church Cre will occupy the pulpit to-night at o'clock.

Seventh Street Christian—Rev. H. D. C. Maclachlan, D. D., the pastor, will preach this morning on "What Shall i Do with Jesus?" and to-night on "Lean Souls, or the Penalty of Getting What You Want." Hanover Avenue Christian-Both ser vices will be conducted by Rev. George W. Kemper, the pastor. His morning subject will be "The Estimation of an Enemy," and his evening theme, ",

Fatal Alliance." Colonial Place Christian-Following Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock this after-

Third Christian-Morning and even ing services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Gerald Culberson. His subject for the morning sermon will be "Asleep in the Church," and in the

evening, "A Thirty-Third Degree Sport."

Cowardin Avenue Curranter P. Wayne Long, will services, a pastor, P. Wayne Long, will occupy his pulpit at both services, and will have as his morning subject "The Dis-covery of Self," and for the evening overy of Promotion." subject, "The Danger of Promotion." Holy Trinity Episcopal-Rev

parish house at 9:45 o'clock, and men's Bible class in the morning chapel at 10 o'clock. Monumental Episcopal-Rev. James

W. Morris, D. D., will preach this morning at 11 o'clock and this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This will be the fourth Sunday in the membership campaign, and special services have been arranged for this afternoon. Church of Ascension-The

Rev. James Winslow Clarke, will con-duct services this morning and this af-ternoon at 5 o'clock. His afternoon ternoon at 5 o'clock. Subject will be "Pilate." St. Mark's Episcopal-Morning and

evening services will be conducted by Rev. S. Roger Tyler, the rector. St. John's Episcopal-Regular ser-

st. John's Episcopal—Regular services will be held this morning and tonight at 8 o'clock, Rev. Hugh W. Sublett, the rector, occupying the pulpit. This Sunday being mid-Lent, the Holy Communion will be administered at the evening service to those who are unable to strend in the morning. unable to attend in the morning. Monument Methodist-Rev. R. II.

Potts, the pastor, will preach this morning, and conduct evangelistic services to-night at 8 o'clock. Broad Street Methodist-Both mornng and evening services will be con

ducted by the pastor, Rev. John W. Shackford. Union Station Methodiat-There will

West End Methodist-Rev. G. W. M Taylor will preach this morning on "The Business of the Kingdom," and

to-night on "Billy Sunday Again." Central Methodist-"Our Month's Work for Christ" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached this morning by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Cooper. His evening theme will be "Jesus's Teaching on Freedom of Re-

ligious Work." Woodland Heights Methodist-The ing and evening. Rev. A. C. Berryman, the pastor, will preach to-night on "The

Best Insurance." Smoot, D. D., will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services.

Westminster Presbyterian — Both Green, the pastor, will preach this morning and evening services will be morning on "Essentials for a Revival," St. James Methodist-Rev. James T. and to-night on "Thou Art the Man. Park Place Methodist-Rev. J. J

Bradford, the pastor, will preach this morning on "The Church Going Out for Service." At the evening service Rev. S. C. Hatcher, D. D., will occupy the pulpit.

Fairmount Avenue Methodist—Rev. E. V. Carson, the pastor, will preach this morning on "The Secret of Soul Winning," and to-night on "Whose Side Are You On?" Laurel Street Methodist-Both services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. K. Joliff. His morning sub-ject will be "The Supreme Need of the

Church," and his evening theme
"Weighed in the Balances." Asbury Methodist—Rev. J. B. Eggle-ston, the pastor, will preach this morning on "The Secret of Spiritual Strength," and to-night on "We Are Greater, Sinner, Theorem

Greater Sinners Than We Think We First Church of Christ, Scientist—Regular services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock. The subject

will be "Substance." First Unitarian-Rev. Alexander T Bowser, the minister, will preach this morning on "The Leadership of Jesus," the third sermon in the series Some Distinctive Principles of Uni-

Bethlehem Lutheran—Rev. F. H. Meuschke, the pastor, will conduct the morning service in German. His evening subject will be "On the Ways the conduct t of Sorrows," which will be in English

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